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EMPHIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY, : : DECEMBER 28, 1885 CHRISTMAS GIFTS. The extravagance of the early Austra- out the authority of law. Here he is mislian settlers, who are said to have pro- taken. During the war street-car tickets vided their pigs with troughs made of were freely and commonly used in Mem solid mahogany, finds a counterpart in the phis in retail transactions. It was then reckless extravagance of the American money, a medium of exchange, but no law people, especially in making Christmas made it money. It is next asked whether ceents. If prodigality be a sign of pros- if gold in ten years' time became very parity, then indeed are the American peo scarce its intrinsic or commercia ple luxuriating in unbounded wealth, for value would increase, and would the whole country, from this morning such increase enhance the purchase until late to-morrow night, will be on the ing power of coined gold? The inmarch hunting for Christmas presents trinsic value of gold being inherent is The question of the hour is: "What shall always present with it and remains un-I give?" The answer furnishes an oppor-tunity for the exercise of common sense, as of other commodities, increases when which will readily suggest the avoidance the supply is below the demand, and the of extravagance in purchasing gifts. All bullion value of the gold coin increases in who embarrass themselves to secure a the same proportion, but the current valu costly and extravagant gift for a friend do of the coin might, or might not, remain a foolish thing. Such folly is more likely the same for various reasons space does to impair than to strengthen friendship, not permit us to give. for self-reproach will ensue, while the receiver will be mortified because of a carelessness or an inability to reciprocate the gift. An appropriate and tasteful gift should always be chosen; consult the needs and tastes of the recipient. It is absurd to present a friend who does not care for

books, and has an especial aversion to poetry, with an elegant book of any sort. Every husband surely ought to know what would be most acceptable to his wife, and every wife what would afford most gratification to her husband. Of course, in many cases the desirable thing is the unattainable, because of its cost. Then choose something less expensive. It is on such occasions that the proud poor feel the sting of poverty. But the philosophical poor derive more pleasure from humble gifts conferred by loving hands than from the costly and magnificent treasures millionaires bestow upon relatives and friends whose hands are already full. It should be remembered that it is the sentiment accompanying a Christmas gift rather than its intrinsic value or market price that invests it with the highest worth. Before starting out on a shopping excursion all should decide just now. how much they can afford to spend, and mas season is a beautiful one, but it the hearts of our people.

Should not be abused. Taste and indg.

With the Memphis, Birmingham and ment are the essential qualities in choosing and conferring tokens. These gifts

MONEY VALUES AND LAW. The inquiries we answer this morning in another article involve considerations worthy of further elucidation. The diffi culty our questioner is troubled with is one that puzzles many others, and it may be useful to throw some light upon it. That the loudest and tentect. The reports sounded like a rapid succession of pistaldifficulty may be expressed in the question—Is not any legal money that will buy was a display of one of the "five arts" the same amount of value, of equal value whatever material that money may be made of? I pay three \$5 debts, one with a \$5 note, the second with \$5 in silver, the other with \$5 in gold. Each \$5 paid the same amount, and three things that are each equal to a fourth thing, are necessatily each equal to a fourth thing, are necessatily each education of Mississippi's great statesman, is the guest of Gen. A. M. West. rily equal to each other. This clear detles the whole question with thousands, yet it falls entirely short of correctly meeting the difficulty. While circumstances remain as they are to-day the purchasing power of the three remain equal, but among themselves no two of the three are equal. The paper of the \$5 note, being used, has no value; it is mere waste. The silver of ! which each silver dollar is coined is worth 5) cents; the gold of which the gold He left for Florida Monday, Mr. Martin value, in a free country, only as long as the eighty cent and the no value money for 100 cents at any time. If a bank canbecomes worth only the paper, and that is worth noth-If the government cannot the legal value of the cilver dollars presented to it, the coin goes down to the value of the silver of which it is made. whatever that may be at the time. Many persons think that law could sustain the silver at 100 cents under any circumortunate one. During the war Congress the Treasury used all the power of the level, but it could not give 100 cents in legal money, when notes were presented, have been visiting Mrs. Kate W. Free- and down went the paper till the dollar man, returned to their home in Grenada would not pass for 50 cents, spite of law and government. So it will be with 20 guest of Mr. J. W. Tiller onts out of the 100 cents of the silver Memphis. dollar when it ceases to command on preit is limited. It cannot make a note bring 100 cents, nor 80 cents worth of silver ring 100 cents, except by giving 100 cents for them when presented. Were Congress to pass a law that gold dollars should eir-100 cents, and neither law nor Congress could prevent it. The power of government is limited in this respect, and the somer the public appreciate that fact the in his account with the government.

Datter. The Appear has a special reason Our townsman B. H. Williamson is a for striving to avert the calamity that | candidate for clerk of the House. must come if the present coinsge of silver dollars is continued, and that reason is that the chief effects of the calamity would fall upon the working reople. The APPEAL, on Sunday last, published an arham, of Byhalis, have removed with their families to Forrest City, Ark. We regret them every Saturday is \$100,000,000, citizens. worth of \$4 where \$5 had to be paid, would be a fearful calamity. The knowl- | Phis,

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

"Will the Appear explain what it meant by intrinsic value?" is a question we find put in a discussion of the silver question. The intrinsic value of an article is the value it has in itself, independent of accidental circumstances. A dead bird's wing is of low value intrinsically, being of slight use to man, but when fashion adopts it as a hornest ornament it assumes a commercial between a commercial property of the case examined by them upon expandent of the cases examined by them upon expanse to man, but when fashion adopts it as was shot in the shoulder and his brother was instantly killed, a bullet passing through his heart. Eight shots were two for rejection, and thirty-five for introducing the commended 126 for approval for patent; iffty-three are held for further evidence, two for rejection, and thirty-five for in-Will the APPEAL explain what it mean! will decline, but what inherent, intrinsic value if possessed is neither increased nor decreased by its commercial value rising of falling. Every article that subserves human needs has its intrinsic value more or less, but may be without any commercial value whatever. The air we breathe has van intrinsic value whatever. The air has no commercial value and will bring nothing in the market. To the Appeal.

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a medium of exchange" in business transctions. Gold, like other articles, such a shells and many other things, become money, or a medium of exchange, by force of custom or law. Our questioner says material cannot become money with-

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. New Railroad Hotel to Be Buil The Bailroad and Trade

ishop Thompson and His Work-Local Gossip and Personals,

Prospect.

I CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAUL HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., December 21.—
Col. J. C. Clark, president of the Illinois
Central railroad, is putting up a large
to open the tariff agitation by the introduction of a tariff bill. Mr. Randell has HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., December 21,-Central railroad, is putting up a large hotel and eating-house here, which will cost, we understand, from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. The work of tearing down the old building and making the necessary excavations was commenced necessary excavations was commenced in the control of the kind. He says that he will not introduce any tariff bill whatever. He further says that, while he thinks a revision and perhaps a reduction on some last week, and it being pushed as rapidly as possible. A good deal of the brick and lamber required for the new building has already arrived. A gentleman who has seen the plan informs us that it is complete in all its details, and we were also told that Col. Clark intends making improvements all along the line of the Illinois Central that will add greatly to the nois Central that will add greatly to the comfort and convenience of travelers.

The future of Holly Springs has not looked so bright for many years as it does Besides the large trade we and not haphazard revision. nave had this fall and the improvements that are being made by the railroad, with

Atlantic completed, coal and from could be had cheaper here then at any other point in Mississippi or Tennessee on the the should be made solely as the agents for conveying assurances of affection or triendship.

In all selection or the the lilinois Central railroad. Our forests abound in the finest timbers, and these, with abundance of pure water, its

ERECKENBIDGE OF ABKANSAS

tashioned ox-wagons as we're to be seen upon our streets yesterday; and yesterday afternoon the teamsters from the rural other end in Georgetown. districts displayed their prowess in whip

grandeur and perfe Mrs. Lewis Scruggs.

Master Walter Farley of Collierville is the guest of Judge Stith.

Miss Jennie Lamar, the accomplished Ark.

Mrs. Ann Crump of this place has re clerkship in one of the nents at Washington Mr. J. H. Robinson has been appointed private secretary to Senator Walthall. Mr. neon is a cultivated gentleman and a horough business man, and his many riends here regret his departure. Mr. R. J. Evans, jr., bas just returned rom a pleasant visit to friends in New

Mr. John Martin, formerly of Marshall county, now of St. Andrew's bay, Florida dollar is made is worth 100 cents. The and family are much pleased with their

Bishop may call legal value; the note is all mere in this city. During the morning services legal value. The law can give this legal | there were two baptisms and thr. e con firmations-all adults. From the time th the eighty cent and the no value money can command 100 cents when desired. The note and the silver dollar circulate a 100 cents because they can be changed for 100 cents because they can be caused to 100 cents because they can be caused to 100 cents because they can be caused to 10 and his illustrations and metaphors throw not give 10) cents for its note when it is while at the same time they are so simple such a clear, forcible light upon them, resented the bank falls, and if it have no and practical that they carry conviction to e hearts of his hearers.

Miss Kate Harris is visiting the family of Judge C. C. Campbell of Jackson, Miss Capt. B. F. Jones of Winona is a candisome way give gold equal to date for Sergeant-at-Arms of the State legal value of the cilver dollars prethat office twice before, and discharged is duties in the most satisfactory manne He is at all times a kind and courteous gentleman, and we predict his re-election. The Rev. J. D. Lesi e was called to the Presbyterian church in Water Valley, in stead of the Methodist, as I was incorrectly informed last week.
The Illinois Central railroad has declared the greenback to be a dollar, and the Treasury used all the power of the passenger train which heretofore wert south at about 2:23 o'clock p.m. now goe down at 9 o'clock a.m.
Mrs. E. C. Walthall and daughter, who

Dr. J. Schriener of Louisiana is the Mrs. R. O. McNamee has been visiting Miss Minnie Strickland is at home again sentation a 100 cent dollar. The power of law over circulating value is great, but Mrs. Robinson of Lamar spent last Sunday in our little city to attend the services held

by Bishop Thompson.
Mr. Charles E. Councily and Miss Sallie
J. Moss of this county were married on the
9th instant, by the Rev. E. D. Miller. Mr. Brantly Suggs, an old and highly esteemed citizen of this county, died very suddenly at his home, near Chulahoma, a R. G. Boothe, the late negro postmaster

of Water Valley, has been arrested and taken to Oxford to answer for a shortage It gives the many fri nds of the Ho Van H. Manning, our former able and dis-tinguished representative in Congress, much pleasure to hear of his success as a member of the Washington bar Mr. W. D. Alley and Esq. J. L. Ingra-

is the greatest creditor class in the their departure, as they were among Mar-Union. The amount of money due to shall county's most useful and substantial at a very low computation. For that class to have to receive dollars that would buy to the amount of only 80 cen's, or the brick storehouses on the ine of the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad.

Mrs. J. A. Kild of Brookhaven is the edge that the calamity was the consequence of a shameful scheme to sustain silver artificially above the proper effect of supply and demand, would make the supply and demand, would make the agreeably to every one who has had busialamity dangerous, too much for human ness at the Library that it will be very difsadurance quietly to bear. To tamper ficult, if not impossible, to defeat her fo eedlesely with the people's money is to that office. neur a fearful responsibility, and Mr.

Cleveland and his administration wash the candidates for the Speakership of the Mrs. Bray, who is stopping at the Waverly, is teaching all kinds of artificial

a bonnet ornament it assumes a commercial value it did not possess before, and when fashion ceases to prefer it that value will decline, but what inherent, intrinsic value it possessed is neither increased nor degrees and by its commercial value responsed by its commercial value responsed by its commercial value response of the same of good family connection. The same of the same of good family connections are recommended 126 for approval for patent; fifty-three are held for further evidence, two for rejection, and thirty-five for investigation by special agents. One hundred same of the same of the

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RANDALL'S VIEWS.

Will Introduce No Tariff Bill. and Thinks It Best for the Country to

Avoid All Legislation on the Subject at the Present Time-The House Committees.

Our Relations with Germany - Bills Introduced by Wheeler and Breckinridge-Capital Gossip. ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL-

WASHINGTON, December 22, -There was scarcely a member or either House of Congress to be seen at the Capitol to day, and one committee rooms, like the legis-lative chambers, were desolate. The statements of Congressional employes and of hotel clerks indicate that there has never been a smaller Congressional repre-sentation in Washington during the holidays than will be the case this year. The Speaker will remain here most of the time, and Col. Morrison will not go away. The other leaders of the House will all be missing. Very few of the Sanators will remain. The important Senate commit-tees will hold no holiday session, it being generally agreed to postpone the contest over the nominations until Congress re

RUMOES ABOUT RANDALL.

WHEELER OF ALABAMA by the beauty of the goods to tempt them into making purchases beyond their means. Consult the advertising columns of the newspapers before starting. The custom of exchanging gifts in the Christmass season is a beautiful one, but it should not be sent and the prospect of the early completion of the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic, which were referred to committees: To provide for refunding to the several States certain sums of money which were collected from persons residing in said States merely a rumor, but we trust it will prove correct, as it would, indeed, make glad the hearts of our people. and to grant lands to said State in aid of the St. Louis, Alabama and Atlantic rail-

healthful location and its position on the road, all point to Holly Springs as the place for the shops.

Introduced in the House yesterday a bill to provide for the incorporation of the Cable Electric Railroad Company of the Cable Electric Railroad Company of the Internal Capter of Columbia, with power to lay a capter of the washington monument this after-

POSTAL ORDERS. Inner register sack exchange established between St. Louis, Mo., and Newport, Ark.; leave St. Louis at 9:10 o clock; leave Newport at 6:32 o'clock p.m., daily, via the that they had never before heard in all its grandeur and perfection.

St. Louis and Texarkana railroad postofice. Postoffice established at Creech, Ben-

> PATENTS ISSUED YESTERDAY.
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> Julius A. Alexander, Monticello, Ark., three patents for adjustible trace-connection for hames, hame fastener and adjustin addition to closing the departments on able trace fastener; Burwell J. Curry, Huntsville, Ala, portable hay press; Al-bert H. and C. C. Hebbard, Knoxville, fenn, target trap; Horace Harding, Tus aloosa, Ala., automatic dam.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. Craed Bates of Chattanooga was aditted to , ractice before the Supreme

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS. Our Relations with Germany Washington, December 22.—The an-usl report of Jacob Mueller, United Main, Germany, has been received at the

State Department. He calls attention to the reactionary tendencies prevailing in that country on the industrial and com-mercial relations with the United States, ot only is the tendency to ret ogression oriceable, he says, in the political, economic and religious spheres of life, bu the barriers existing between mankind are also fostered and multiplied to such an The United States vs. John H. Chides extent that the spirit of caste is ugain be coming prominent, and the fends! system resurrected. He alludes to these tendencies as the principal reason for the prevailing anti-Americaniem, and in order that our government may be prepared not to anticipate from official Germany or

ressed state of trade and industry in Ger-nany has continued during the past year, nd that the new tariff system has proved failure. The declared value of exports rom Germany to the United States during 1884 amounted to \$59,768,744; a decrease of \$6,881,975 as compared with the previous year. The principal decrease was in China and porcela n ware, het bands and ribbons, hides and skine, linone, silks and dress goods, jewelry, etc There was an increase in the exports of frugs and chemicals, wines and liquors,

iron and steel goods, hair, glass plate, etc. he imports from the United States are onfined to agricultural, mineral, animal and vegetable products. The emigration om Germany to the United States has fallen off 40 per cent, during the first nine ing of antipathy toward the United States in the matter of emigration, and every effort is resorted to to discourage it. The reat imports of foreign wheat has caused a demand for higher duties, which would practically amount to prohibition. In conclusion, Consul Mueller says that the sent strife of nations for industrial and nmercial supremacy, suggest an American policy of free ships, of industries un-commeled by burdensome taxes, and of igorous protection of Americans abroad.

Railroad Reports. Washington, December 22.-In conf on with the system of rules prescribe bereto regulating the office practice with ference to the reports, the Secretary of he Interior has issued the following rder to the Commissioner of Railroads: The several reports embraced in the system prescribed on the 27th of November 1885, with reference to the subsidized and land-grant railroads, from No. 5 to and in cluding No. 13, will be kept strictly in your personal charge and subjected to the spection or scratiny of no one exceptureelf, the President of the Unite tates, the Secretary of the Interior or his ssistants, and upon regular requests or equisition of either house of Congress or ommittee thereof, without an express er of the Secretary of the Interior. rical work thereon or examination percof be necessary, let it be done under our personal supervision by a clerk spe ally assigned to that duty, strictly inbited from disclosing the contents of

any portion of the contents thereof.

L. Q. C. LAMAR, Secretary.

This order goes into effect Decem ber 31st. Washington, December 22.—The board

gally charged to the appropriation for old country.

"laboratory." The explanation given by Commissioner Colman is that the purchases were made in his absence, and without his knowledge, by Gen. Carman, chief clerk of the department. The Comptroller, however, says the Commissioner alone is responsible under the law.

IRISH HOME RULE.

The Question Still the Leading Issue in British Politics—The Feeling

Customs Decision Affirmed Washington, December 22.—The Treasury Department has affirmed the decision of the Collector of Customs at Baltimete in assessing duty on 34,000 grain bags, which the importers claimed to be exempt from duty as bags of American manufacture experiences and returned. The action ure exported and returned. The action of the Collector was based on the fact that the bags were not marked, and conseuently the appraiser was not able to dentify them in the manner prescribed

Where They Will Spend the Rolldays.

Washington, December 22.—Secretary
Lamar will spend the holidays at his home
in Mississippi, and will leave here this
evening or to-morrow. Assistant Secretary Jeaks will leave Washington to morrow for his home, near Pittsburg, returning about the 4th of January. The
Commissioner of Patents, Mr. Montgomery, is now at his home in Michigan, and
is not expected to return before the 6th of
January. With the exception of Mr.
Muldrow, the first assistant, who will remain here, all of the officials who sat in
the telephone case will be absent until
the first week in January, and it is expected that soon after the decision will be
given in the case. It is said that the briefs
submitted by the attorneys in the case
have all been thoroughly considered, and
all that row remains to be desired to the secretary
London, December 22.—The recent visit
to Ireland of Lord Richard Grosvenor,
who was a government official under the
administration of Mr. Gladstone, gave rise
to a rumor that his object was to consult
with Irish leaders in behalf of Mr. Gladstone. In an interview, however, Lord
Richard said that he went to Ireland
merely for a week's shooting; that he saw
neither Mr. Parnell nor any of his colleagues, and that he never spoke to any
one on the subject of home rule for Ireland.

EARL ROSEBERRY,
who was a member of Mr. Gladstone's Where They Will Spend the Hölidays have all been thoroughly considered, and all that now remains to be done is to agree upon a decision and formulate it.

The House Committees, Washington, December 22.—The Speaker of the House is now at work arranging er of the House is now at work arranging the committees and it is said will give the He says that it would be unwise at pre result for publication as soon as it is completed, not waiting for Congress to meet. There is considerable uneasiness among the members to know where they will be assigned. Their anxiety has kept many in Washington for the holiday recess. Had the committees been announced be fore the adjournment it is probable that that there was now a good opportunity for most of the members would have gone home to their families for their Christmes dinners, but under the existing circum-

Railroad Courtesies to Congressmen and Newspaper Ren. Washington, December 22.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has tendered a train of parlor coaches to the Senators, Representatives and newspaper correspondents intending to visit the New rleans Exposition during recess. The train will leave here at 10 o'clock Christ-

mas night. Fourth-Class Postmasters WASHINGTON, December 22.-The Postmaster General to-day appointed fourth-class postmasters distributed among the different States as follows: Colorado, Ten-nessee, Maryland, Nebraska and Louisiana, 1 each; Pennsylvania, 11; Arkan-ias, 6; Dakota, 2; Illinois, 7; Indiana, 4; Iowa, 6; Kansas, 7; Kentucky, 3; Michi-gan, 11; Missouri, 6; New York, 20; Ohio, 2, and Texes, 3.

Oregon's Contribution to the Washington Monument.

Washington, December 22.—Senators

Cabinet Meeting. Washington, December 22.-The cabiet meeting to-day was attended by all the members except Secretary Whitney, who is in New York. The meeting lasted about three hours, and was devoted to a Mrs. Hammond is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Hammond is visiting her daughter,
New postmasters and new offices—Elihu
Master Walter Farley of Colliervilla is

Master Walter Farley of Colliervilla is Francis M. McDonald, Flat, Logan county, ing in each of the departments. The question of shortening the hours of work in the departments during the holiday recess, would be closed at noon on each of the days immediately preceding these ho days, and that they would be open for ess as usual in the interior. This ourse was adopted in view of representations that the business in several of the departments, notably the Treasury, is omewhat in arrears, and might accumu-ate to serious proportions if the hours of

work were shortened. The Original Locomotive. WASHINGTON, December 22.—The an estor of all the locomotives now in use American railroads was placed on ex-ition in the historical hall at the National Museum to-day It was made in England, in 1835, by George Stephenson and sent to this country. It is the original copy cent to American machinists, and from which the present magnificent American locomotive has been evolved. It was presented to the Museum by the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company. The Baltimore American imports generally, but still and Obio road had an engine in use before more the importation of American deas the arrival of the 'John Bull," but its species was not perpetuated.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

ter and Logan H. Roots. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., December 22 - Yes terday the noted case of the United States vs. John T. Chidester and Logan H. Roots came up in the Federal Court in this city. biberty and prospe ity, any grainitous accessions. The consul reports that the decreased state of trade and industry is one of the well-known star-route cases, which has been postponed from time to time. The government brought suit to recover \$174,000, which it is along the consultant to the start of th recover \$174,000, which, it is claimed, was illegally paid the contractors. The route was what was known as the Sauth was what was known as the Southern Transcontinental route, and was the long-est in the country. When the case came up the government was not ready. The new District Attorney, J. V. House, has not had time to prepare his case, and it was dismissed. He will ask to-day, however, to

> It Is Well to Begin the New Yea The wheel of fortune turns on forever useday, November 10, 1883, at New Or-cans, La., at the 186 h Grand Monthly Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Gens. G. T. Beauregard of Louisiana and Jubal A. Early of Virginia, had the fol-lowing result: No. 46,799 drew the first apital prize of \$75 000, sold in fifths at \$1 ich; ope to M. B. Nelson, job printer at o. 76 Merrimac street, Boston, Mass.; one o Joseph Pohl, Traverse City, Mich., col e ted through First National Bank o Traverse, Mich.; one to S. H. Bettys, Mt. Olivet, Ky., paid to Kentucky National

wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, Cal., etc., etc. Ticket No. 3238 drew third capital of \$10,000, sold in fifths; one paid to F. Gross & Co., San Antonio, Tex.; one to H. Rosenberg's Bank of Galveston, Tex. for John Brunton, a cotton screw-whom she abandoned her home. She died about ten years ago, leaving her bankers, Florence, Ala. All information of the next (the 188th) Grand Monthly Drawing, on Tuesday, January 12, 1886, can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orlsans, La. It is well to begin the new year aright.

president of the Canadian Club, wrote to bim, a: a fellow-Canadian. Mr. Wiman, finding no other way of helping Ross, finally decided to compromise the dabt under which the prisoner was held, and, At the hearing yesterday Mrs. Farnsworth gave notice through her attorney that she by the payment of the amount agreed to, Rose was released. Rose has been pro-vided with employment, and will soon be joined by his wife, to whom he had been

married only three months before incar Anove all other earthly ills, I hate the big, old-fashioned pills; By slow degrees they downward wend, By slow degrees they downward wend, And often punes, or unward tend; With such discomfort they are fraught. With such discomfort they are fraught. Their good effects amonnt to naught. Now, Dr. Pierce prepares a pill. Their just exactly fills the bill. A Peleasant Purgative, and small; Just ry them as you feel their need, You'll flud that I speak tru h, indeed.

British Polities-The Feeling Growing that

omething Practical Will Be Done at the Present Session of Parliament-Meeting of

The Irish National League of Dublin-Interviews With a Number of

who was a member of Mr. Gladstone'

Cabinet, writer that he is willing to con-cede home rule to Ireland on condition that the union be maintained. Mr. Par-ne'l has sent a letter to his colleagues ent for the Nationalists to formulate their demands, and that they will, therefore play a waiting game and watch the course MR JAMES J. O'KELLY. Nationalist member of Parliament

Chronic Sore Leg Cured.

In 1883, one of my legs was severely burnt This burn finally resolved itself into Chronic UI ceration of the Sore Leg, which almost entirely disabled me; and although I svailed myself of the test medical aid, yet it failed to effect a cure until about four weeks aga I was advised by triend (who had witnessed the effects in GUINY. Proseus Bidoo Rensewski in similar cares) to give it a trial. I bought it and began the use of it and I am happy to state that two bottles of it no only made my leg sound and well, but my general health is also better than it has been fo thirteen years past. In fact, I consider metal the perfectly restored by the use of that in valuable medicine.

W. A. JOHNSON. Spalding county, Ga. settling the question of home rule; that Mr. Gladstone could confer an enormous benefit on England and Ireland, and that stances only seventy-five have taken advantage of this opportunity. The remainder, or most of them, will stay in the city. Articular Rheumatism Cured-The Doc Parliament. son of the ex-premier and member of Par-liament for the West division of Leeds, has written a letter to the news associa-

About six weeks ago I was attacked with Articular Rheumatism in my ankles, knees and hips. For three weeks I was under the usual treatment for such diseases without any appreciable benefit. Finally, my physician discontinued all other treatment and put me exclusively on the use of Guinn's Pronnen Blood Renewers, and in ten days after I berain the use of it, with the exception of a little stiffness about my joints, all other symptoms of the disease had passed off, and I now feel entirely well again. I would state that for a number of years I have suffered from occasional attacks of Rheumatism and have tried various courses of treatment, but have found nothing that acted so promptly and pleasantly as Guinn's Plonner Blood Renewers.

Mas. M. S. TUCKER. tion, in the course of which he says: "I said fear that the Tories will wash their hands of Parnell, now they have got the benefit of the Irish vote in the elections. Party warfare is the only method of getting justice for Ireland." Meeting of the Irish National League at Dublin Dublin, December 22—A meeting of the Irish National League was held in Dublin to-day. Mr. T. D. Sullivan, men-ber of Parliament, made an address, in

which, referring to the opposition of the Orangemen and other Loyalists, he char-acterized those who were clamoring against Marvelous Effects Noted by a Druggist. home rule as bigoted fanatics. The land Marvelous Effects Macon Medicine Co.: the subject of bitter contraversy between the people and the landlords, must now brought to a final settlement. It would be impossible, however, to guarantee the property of the landlords against the demands of Irishmen in America and Australia. He warned the

noon where the Oregon memorial stone noon where the Oregon memorial stone monument commission as the gift of the monument commission as the gift of the sist the home rule measure after its passage by the Imperial Parliament their resistance. ance would constitute an act of treason, and that it would be useless for them to endeavor to assert themselves by fighting the Queen's troops. Mr. Sullivan said that Mr. Gladstone would persevere with the home rule scheme, regardless of the clamors of those opposed to the measure Cholera at Venice. VENICE, December 22.-Fifty cases

cholera have occurred in the province of Venice, twelve of which proved fatal. Many people are fleeing. The Austrian government has ordered that sanitary reg-The London Stock Exchange ondon, December 22.-A large majo

ty of the members of the Stock Exchang petitioned the Governing Committee against the resolution to keep open the room for dealing in American securities until 5 o'clock p.m., on the ground that would lead to keeping the whole hous open until that hour. A Noted Forger Captured

London, December 22.—An outside stock jobber named Harrison, who is charged with a series of fronting the been arrested in Spain. Bank of England notes of the denomination of £109, which had been forged by him, have been circulated largely. The Bank of England is exhausting every resource to secure the plate and engraving used in printing the counterfeit notes, as the latter are excelcounterfeit notes, as the latter are excellent productions of the genuine notes. Republican Conspiracy in Spain London, D. cember 22.-Advices from

Spain say a conspiracy to establish a re-public has been discovered in Taragona The details of the movement are withheld by the government. France and Madagascar. Pasis, December 22.—A government dispatch from Madagascar says peace be-tween France and Madagascar has been

concluded. It is reported that the treaty gives France a protectorate over the whole of Madagascar, and that there will be a French resident at Tananaryto, the capi-J. F. HOLST & BRO Tamatave until a war indemnity of 10,000, 000 france is paid. Paris Thieves Captured.

Paris, December 22.-The gendarmes captured a notorious gang of sixty thieves, called the "Black Band," which was organized for the purpose of swindling trades Pasteur's American Patient

men on a large scale. Panis, December 22.—The four children om Newark, N. J., who were bitten by 320 MAIN STREET, MEMPHIS rabid dog, and are now undergoing treatment at the hands of M. Pasteur, are stoping at the Hotel Sarbinne and will undergo a regular course of treatment. No opinion can yet be formed regarding the ultimate development of the virus.

diamonds of great value. The daughte by his first marriage is cut off with \$10

would contest the will on the ground of andue influence. The case was then post

FATAL DUEL

ginta Farmers.

was fought near Jackson, N. C., between Edwin Goode and William Wheeler, two

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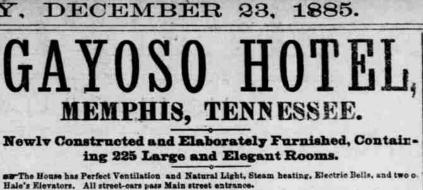
Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank of San Francisco, Cal. No. 5348 drew the second capital of \$25,000, sold in fifths also two-fifths to Armand Preau, No. 194½ Esplanade street, New Orleans, La.; two fifths paid to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, Cal., etc., etc. Trustee's Sale. within legal hours, viz., at 12 o'clock m. Court-House door in the city of Memph for sale and sell at public outery for cas highest bidder, the property described deed, in the city of Memphis (now the District), county of Shelby and State of died about ten years ago, leaving her child, who is now Mrs. Maria A. Farss-worth, of San Jose, Cal., in the care of her people in Cincinnati. In 1872 Mr. Stewart, having procured a divorce, came here from St. Louis and married a daughter of ex-Assemblyman Hutchinson of this the new year aright.

Released from Apparently Imprisonment for life.

New York, December 22.—F. O. Ross, I who has been an inmate of Ludlow Street Julifor ix years, has secured his libert by through the generosity of Mr. Erastus Wiman. Ross failed for something like 19000, and was committed to jail, and by a gloon of the Court of Appeals he was apparently doomed to imprisonment for life. Judge Donobue became interested the case, but found himself powerless. Ross, discovering that Mr. Wiman is the president of the Canadian Club, wrote to him, as a fellow-Canadian. Mr. Wiman inding no other way of helping Ross,

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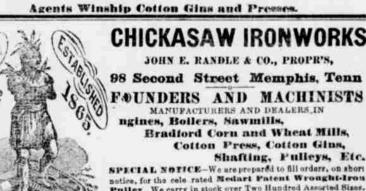
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